

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

OUR (???) REPRESENTATIVES

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) says:

"The biggest gap in Congress today is the lack of any disposition to challenge military spending."

Our senators and representatives are either:

- Swept off their feet by the military lobby, described by Proxmire as "the most all-encompassing . . . in history," or

- Afraid to say "Boo!" for fear their loyalty will be questioned.

HOW ABOUT A PEACE RACE?

Proxmire points out that our defense budget is nearly \$7 billion above that of two years ago.

He says President Kennedy's new arms budget is \$52.7 billion, nearly half of the world's total arms race spending—estimated by the United Nations at \$120 billion a year.

This kind of blind subservience to the growing military establishment isn't likely to lead to relaxing of international tensions, either. We may need defense, but let's be sensible about it.

PRESSURES FROM HOME

In addition to fear of having their loyalty questioned, many senators and congressmen are obviously afraid of making defense contractors and defense workers in their districts unhappy.

Some unions are equally guilty. Jobs become more important than a sober analysis of what's best for the nation.

U.S. STRIKEBREAKERS

Regardless of how you feel about this, you should be alarmed over the fact that the federal government pays for the cost of breaking strikes, as well as defending us against Communism.

Congressman Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) says the Navy underwrote \$1½ million for recruiting and training strikebreakers and higher costs due to more spoiled work when the Machinists were on strike at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft in 1960.

The government, Kowalski adds, subsidizes 45 per cent of the operating costs of Southern Airways, which has been hiring and training non-union pilots to break an AFLCIO Air Line Pilots Association strike since 1960.

MAKE UNCLE A UNION MAN

Two bills by Kowalski, H.R. 10321 and H.R. 10697, would make Uncle Sam a good union man. Maybe we can't get our congressmen to stand up to the military lobby. But we can at least ask them to get the federal government out of the strike-breaking business.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Dunn's opponents hazy on L-G, labor matters

Builders hold lockout threat over unions

Contractors dangled the threat of a construction industry shut-down over unions early this week.

With this tactic, they hoped to end a strike by Northern California locals of the Laborers—which contractor associations provoked in the first place by failure to engage in true collective bargaining. (See editorial).

The first negotiation session in the week-old strike was held Tuesday. It was still in progress as the East Bay Labor Journal went to press.

The Associated General Contractors threatened to close down all its projects if unions failed to bow to its demands during the session.

The Associated Home Builders of the Greater Eastbay joined the AGC in the lockout threat Monday night.

Tuesday morning, most members of other crafts were working, except those on jobs picketed by the Laborers.

Picketing by the Laborers was confined to selected sites.

COURT CASE

At last week's meeting, Business Representative Childers told Building Trades Council delegates that Superior Judge Folger Emerson has issued a temporary restraining order against Bothelia & Perez Brothers, Inc., house movers.

The council is seeking a permanent injunction against the
MORE on page 7

Painters hit Gill's 'non-union' signs

At the last regular meeting of District Council of Painters 16, Charles Richards, representative of Sign Painters 878 reported to delegates that Valance Gill, candidate for Supervisor, Second District, was using non-union signs in his campaign.

Richards expressed his strong disapproval.

Delegates were unanimous in supporting Richards' protest, according to Wiley H. Mountjoy, secretary-treasurer of District Council 16, and wondered why anyone seeking the labor vote should ignore organized labor's fundamental principle of "Buy Union Made."

The fact was brought out at the meeting that Gill has the backing of the United Auto Workers.
(See letter on page 8.)

Wise words for unions from Lt. Gov. Anderson

Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson, unanimously endorsed by the State AFLCIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), is a true friend of organized labor.

The following is a statement he made at the recent convention of the State Council of Carpenters:

"In my opinion virtually all of the gains which have been made by organized labor in the past century—the higher wages and shorter hours you enjoy; the greater degree of security and above all the respect and dignity which the American working man rightfully commands today—all of these things rest upon two pillars.

"One of these is the right to bargain collectively and, if necessary, to strike. Centuries of experience tell us that the individual workman cannot rely completely upon the native generosity and kindness of his employer for fair treatment. There must be economic teeth in his demands, to match the economic power of employers. Your union is the instrument of this power.

"But, perhaps even more important in the long run, is your right to vote. Without power at the ballot box, the strength you bring to the bargaining table can be so cramped, regulated, and confined as to make it practically worthless. For a good many years in this country the Republican Party served as an instrument of the employing group. Republican judges regularly issued injunctions against strikes; Republican legislators turned a deaf ear to labor's efforts to win legal recognition of the collective bargaining process. And when these were not enough, Republican presidents used the army to break strikes.

"It took a long time for the laboring man to recognize that the gains he made at the shop bench could be destroyed at the ballot box."

Printing Specialties JDC 5 wins key victories at Kordite

Printing Specialties Joint District Council 5 has won two important victories at the Kordite Corporation plant in Woodland.

- Under terms of a settlement agreement approved by the regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, the company must post a notice for 60 days that it will not interfere with its employees' right to organize or threaten employees for union activity.

- The union also won a case before the State Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board, upsetting the company's claim that an employee was fired for "misconduct."

The union won unemployment insurance for the fired employee, Rex K. Patterson.

NLRB ORDER

NLRB Regional Director Roy O. Hoffman signed the settlement agreement that Kordite "will not interfere" with its employees "in the exercise of their right to engage in union activities by questioning them about their union sympathies, activities or affiliations."

The agreement also provides that Kordite will not:

- "Threaten employees with an unlawful reduction in hours or loss of other employment benefits in the event they choose to be represented by Printing Specialties and Paper Products Union, Joint District Council No. 5, AFLCIO, or any other labor organization."

- "Threaten employees with an unlawful removal or reduction of our Woodland, Calif., operations in the event they choose to be represented by JDC 5 or any other labor organization."

- Interfere with, restrain or coerce . . . employees in the exercise of their rights guaranteed in Section 7 of the National Labor Relations Act."

UNEMPLOYMENT CASE

The union's victory in the unemployment case, appealed by the company, is an interesting one because Kordite fired a man who overslept his 20 minute lunch break (at 4 a.m.) by 10 minutes!

It was established by the union that Patterson had had no sleep for 24 hours, was suffering from a headache and that his
MORE on page 7

Ash stresses importance of primary vote

At recent COPE interviews, two of the Democratic candidates in the new Ninth Congressional District:

- Were hazy on provisions of the Landrum-Griffin Law and labor's stand on it, as well as other matters vital to unions.

- Didn't know what an exparte restraining order is, despite the fact that this weapon is used frequently against unions, and

- Expressed no opinion on the King-Anderson Bill to provide medical care for the aged under Social Security, one of the major points of labor's program.

These charges were made at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting by Robert S. Ash, executive secretary.

Ash stressed the importance of hard work by labor between now and the June 5 primary — now less than four weeks off—especially in Southern Alameda County.

Although he did not mention them by name, Ash made it clear that he was referring to the two principal Democratic opponents of Francis Dunn, labor-endorsed candidate in the Ninth District.

Ash referred to them as "two millionaires" and repeated charges that one (W. Donlon (Don) Edwards, San Jose title company executive) was a former Republican.

The other is John Stevenson, mayor of Fremont.

Both are attorneys and should be familiar with laws affecting labor, Ash charged.

In contrast, Ash told labor council delegates that Dunn, a member of Painters 127 and COPE-endorsed candidate in the crucial race, had a "perfect" voting record during 12 years' experience in the State Legislature.

His record on the Alameda County Board of Supervisors since then has been "almost perfect" for labor, Ash added.

Ash also pointed out that two COPE-endorsed candidates for the Board of Supervisors, incumbent John D. Murphy in the First District and Leroy V. Woods of the Hayward Culinary 823 in the Second District, face crucial primary contests.

He said 300 union volunteers are urgently needed Saturday, May 26, to help distribute COPE slate cards for these candidates.

To show how every vote counts, Ash said Kennedy lost the state in 1960 by 1½ votes per precinct.

HOW TO BUY

Food fads, safflower diets, etc.

By **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Labor and co-op medical specialists such as Dr. William A. Sawyer, Dr. George Shucker and Dr. Manus Orenstein have been campaigning for years to guard wage earning families from food fads and notions.

These can be expensive and sometimes even harmful.

But the fads persist, fostered by sensational books, nutritional lecturers and articles. Sometimes these notions are part-truths blown up by promoters, and sometimes there is little or no truth at all.

People fall for these notions because there is always a tendency to look for easy solutions to medical or emotional problems, especially something you can take by mouth.

THERE ARE TWO types of costly food fads that plague the public.

One is centered around a particular "miracle" food or vitamin product, like the current safflower oil fad, and the recent honey-and-vinegar sensation.

The other expensive nutritional notion, found especially among moderate income families, is that higher grade foods have more nutrition than cheaper grades.

As one housewife recently told this department: "If you try to save on food, you spend money on doctors instead. I don't want my family to get stomach trouble for cheap food."

This is only a part-truth, of course, since the expensive and cheap grades of the same foods have the same nutrition. In at least several examples, notably meat, the lower priced grades have more or higher quality nutrition.

A favorite device of diet food and vitamin supplement manufacturers is to promote their products with claims made in popular books and articles.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has already made four seizures of safflower oil capsules that had been promoted with copies of the best selling book, "Calories Don't Count," by Dr. Herman Taller.

SAFFLOWER OIL products have become popular recently because of reports that this is the most highly polyunsaturated vegetable oil, even more so than corn oil.

The Food and Drug Administration charged that Dr. Taller's book and other labeling material

represent the safflower oil capsules as effective in controlling weight without regard to caloric intake.

Other claims made for the capsules are that they are effective in lowering the cholesterol level of the blood, treating arteriosclerosis and heartburn, improving the complexion, increasing resistance to colds and sinus troubles, increasing sexual drive and other purposes.

Actually, says the FDA, the products supply such small amounts of safflower oil daily that they are insignificant for any purpose. Moreover, the FDA points out, while Dr. Taller's book claims that overweight people can eat thousands of calories a day and still lose weight by including unsaturated fats, the typical diet in the book actually is restricted in calories.

The truth is, calories do count.

Nor is it just the so-called fringe dealers who have been involved in the controversial promotion of safflower oil and the "Calories Don't Count" book. The government seizure actions were taken against such leading chains as the United Whelan Drug Stores and such big department stores in various parts of the country as Korvette and Thalheimer's.

IN A SIMILAR action involving another product, the FDA seized tablets claimed to contain enzymes or other ingredients claimed to be effective in treating many conditions, together with reprints of a Readers' Digest article titled "Enzymes, Medicine's Bright Hope."

FDA said claims for the products were based on the article, which speculated on the possible future of enzymes in medicine. Reliance on such claims may be harmful in delaying adequate medical attention for diseases.

Understand that the government does not seize books or magazine articles or attempt to regulate radio broadcasts on nutrition. Anyone can suggest any food or health idea if he can get it published, with no government reprisal.

But when these published claims are used to sell products in what the Government considers to be a misleading way, the FDA can step in.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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Interest 180%

Used car interest rates have been found as high as 180 per cent, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois said on the AFLCIO's radio program, Washington Reports to the People.

Democratic Senator Douglas, author of the truth-in-lending bill, said these people didn't even realize the interest rate they were paying.

"These hidden interest costs on used cars are almost never lower than 30 per cent," Douglas charged.

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Plastic bags hit as deceptive

Do you really see what you buy in so-called "see through" plastic bags?

Not always, according to an exhibit sponsored by the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley at the recent East Bay Consumers Information Conference. It showed:

- A plastic bag containing celery hearts. The green print obscured the end of the stalks, and it was hard to see if they were wilted.

- Frankfurters in a plastic wrapper with red mesh printing obscuring the color of and possible defects in the contents.

- Carrots in a plastic bag whose green print obscured sprouts and wilted ends. The orange mesh on the bag obscured the color and possible defects on the carrots and even made it difficult to tell their size.

In contrast with the deceptive bags, the co-op exhibit also included examples of bags which reveal, enabling the buyer to make an accurate appraisal of the products inside them.

The conference was called by Mrs. Helen E. Nelson, consumer counsel to Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Palo Alto firm charged by FTC

The Federal Trade Commission has instructed the Golden Valley National Sales and Distribution Co. of Palo Alto to stop misrepresenting certain things about "Vademecum" toothpaste.

In an initial decision reported by The Machinist, FTC examiner Walter K. Bennett said the firm:

- Claimed the toothpaste would whiten teeth, whereas teeth are naturally just not very white.

- In fact, they're yellowish or brownish, Bennett said.

- Misrepresented the toothpaste as containing no abrasive, whereas it contains chalk, an abrasive.

Discount houses

"A Look at Discount Houses" is the topic of a program based on a paper by Stewart M. Lee, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Geneva College, Pennsylvania, to be presented on radio station KPFA-FM at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17.

The program will be repeated May 22.

Cinder-fellas

Two drunks got lost and found themselves walking the ties down a railroad track. After quite a while, the first drunk said: "Man, these here stairs are killing me!"

To which the second drunk replied: "It ain't the stairs so much as it is these dangled low bannisters." — The Carpenter.

CHAPEL of the OAKS

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Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR

Member of Painters' Local 127

To the Ladies:

FROM the EDITOR

LAST YEAR the State Legislature passed a law requiring individual health insurance policies to carry a "brief description" of benefits.

The idea was to summarize in everyday language what the fine print provided or did not provide.

The law (Assembly Bill 571) also required the State Insurance Commissioner to set minimum standards to protect policy buyers from rate gouging.

Assemblyman Ronald Brooks Cameron (D.-Whittier), the bill's author, found that some health policies paid less than 35 cents per premium dollar in benefits.

ONE OF THOSE appearing at a hearing called by State Insurance Commissioner F. Britton McConnell last week was State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson.

Despite the fact that they are both members of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's administration, Mrs. Nelson blasted McConnell for trying to undermine the purpose of the bill.

McConnell wanted to put this kind of a summary on the face of each health policy:

"This policy provides benefits for hospital, medical and surgical expenses in the amounts, for the periods and to the extent herein limited and provided."

That's all!

As Mrs. Nelson pointed out, this would be "shamefully inadequate and incomplete." It wouldn't tell you anything.

The State AFLCIO also appeared at the hearing and criticized McConnell for failure to come up with any minimum standards so far, under the other provision of the bill.

THE CAMERON BILL is only one of several which Mrs. Nelson helped push through the Legislature last year.

A partial list of others includes:

- Three bills to keep retailers from gouging the public on sales tax and pocketing the extra money.

- A bill exempting prescription drugs from state sales tax.

- Strengthened legislation on so-called "ten percenter" operations.

- Tighter laws to protect consumers from unfair pricing practices.

- Regulation of prepaid health and dance studio contracts and outlawing of lifetime contracts.

- A bill requiring poultry sold in whole carcasses to be labeled with the name of any spoilage retardant.

- Tighter regulations on adulterated or misbranded cosmetics, labeling of hazardous household substances and color additives to food and drugs.

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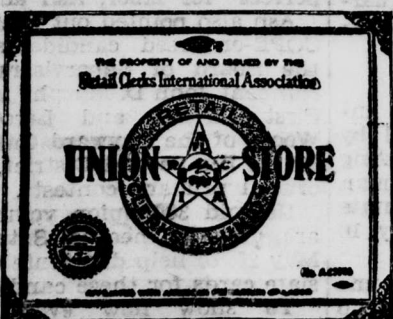
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When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



U.C. to hold annual industrial relations conference in S.F.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Industrial Relations Conference May 25 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The conference is sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Relations of the University of California.

Other featured speakers are scheduled to include:

- John T. Dunlop, chairman of the Harvard University Department of Economics, member of the Presidential Railroad Commission, and former chairman of the National Joint Board for Settlement of Jurisdictional Disputes in the Building and Construction Industry.

- Benjamin Aaron, director of the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations, and

- Arthur M. Ross, director of the U.C. Institute at Berkeley.

PANELISTS LISTED

Panelists are scheduled to include: John F. Henning, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations; Joseph T. DeSilva, executive secretary of Retail Clerks 770, Los Angeles; Louis E. Davis, professor of industrial engineering at U. C.; Dale Yoder, director of the Stanford University Division of Industrial Relations; Joseph W. Garbarino, U. C. professor of business administration; Harry Pollard, San Francisco labor economist, and William H. Smith, executive vice-president of the Federated Employers of San Francisco.

Further information may be obtained from William E. Rogin at THornwall 5-6000, Extension 2571 or 2572, or THornwall 8-4642. Conference fee is \$12.

Candidates to appear at Oakland Town Meeting

Candidates for county offices will speak at the Oakland Town Meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the Mosswood Recreation Center, MacArthur and Broadway, Oakland.

Mrs. James R. Mann, president of the League of Women Voters of Oakland, will be moderator. Candidates for the Board of Supervisor, judgeships, assessor, auditor, sheriff and surveyor have been invited. Questions will be permitted.

The League of Women Voters is one of eight organizations conducting the Oakland Town Meeting. This is the last meeting until Fall. The public is invited.

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Bonds for Israel campaign launched

A campaign to urge unions and pension and welfare funds to invest in Bonds for Israel is being launched under auspices of the Central Labor Council's Community Services Committee.

According to Paul Katz of Cemetery Workers 322, chairman, the committee has been authorized by the labor council to act as the Labor Committee for Bonds for Israel in Alameda County.

Community Service Committee members will contact individual unions and other groups. They will explain a special issue of bonds which is negotiable at any time, enabling local unions to invest strike funds in them.

At a recent Central Labor Council meeting, Leo Bernstein, national field director of the Bonds for Israel campaign, termed the investment an especially appropriate one for unions because of the prominent role of labor in founding that nation and establishing its liberal government.

The CLC Community Services Committee will also ask the AFLCIO to reaffirm its endorsement of the nationwide Bonds for Israel campaign, made several years ago.

Mrs. Smith to be guest at reception for Cohelan

Elizabeth Rudel Smith, Democratic national committee woman, will be featured guest at a reception for Congressman Jeffery Cohelan (D-7th Dist.) from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Labor Temple.

The reception will include a birthday cake cutting ceremony in honor of President John F. Kennedy.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert K. Barber, KE 3-5001; Ruth Boyden, TH 5-2550; Eleene D. Cook, TH 1-0097.

On motion of Paul Katz of Cemetery Workers 322, the Central Labor Council voted Monday night to buy 10 tickets.

Billboard request

A request from Laurence P. Corbett of St. Sure, Moore and Corbett for labor support in fighting restrictions on electrical advertising signs along Oakland freeways has been received by the Central Labor Council. Delegates voted to refer the request to CLC Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash with full power to act.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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20 YEARS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

in law enforcement and disaster preparedness

Election Tuesday, June 5th

Local 302 receives a touching letter from Carol's mother

Milk Drivers 302 receives many thank-you's for sponsoring the Children's Fairyland Puppet Theater in Oakland's Lakeside Park.

Few are as touching as this letter, sent to Al Brown, Local 302 secretary-treasurer, by a woman employed by the Teamsters in Aberdeen, Washington.

"Three years ago I took my little daughter on vacation to the San Francisco-Oakland area, where we spent a week hunting out all the things a six-year old likes to do.

"Being strangers, it was pure luck that we ran across the puppet show. She enjoyed it so much — I remember how hard she laughed.

"Of course, we were both particularly delighted because it was sponsored by a group of the Teamsters 'just like where Mommy works' as she said.

"I think it is an awfully nice thing you do. I spent most of my time watching the children's faces.

"I know nothing that can be said can add to the reward you get from seeing their joy, but I wanted to write and thank you for the fun you brought to one particular little girl, and for myself, too.

"My Carol died a few months after that. So the memories of her good times on that trip are particularly precious to me."

State COPE endorsement pamphlets can be ordered

Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the State AFLCIO Council on Political Education, has notified all affiliates that they may order statewide and area pamphlets listing endorsed candidates for distribution to members.

The pamphlets are designed as self-mailers for stuffing in No. 10 envelopes or door-to-door distribution. Pitts asked unions to place orders as soon as possible with: State COPE, 995 Market St., San Francisco 3.

The pamphlets are free.

Demand the Union Label!

Doctors to argue medical care for aged legislation

Two doctors will debate pros and cons of medical care to the aged under Social Security at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in the West Auditorium of the Oakland Public Library.

They are Dr. Joel Fort, director of the Center for Treatment and Education on Alcoholism in Oakland, who will argue in favor of the King-Anderson Bill, and Dr. Carl Goetsch, secretary-treasurer of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, who will argue against it.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. A question period will follow the talks.

Racial problems on agenda for State Board of Education

The State Board of Education is meeting in Hayward this week, and one of the chief topics on the agenda is the problem of racial segregation in public school districts.

The meeting started Thursday and is scheduled to continue through Saturday in the Alameda County Office Building, 224 W. Winton Ave., Hayward.

The board will consider a report outlining areas in which it has the power to encourage school integration.

The board asked the State Department of Education to gather the information following charges by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that racial segregation exists in several California school districts, including Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco.

Other items on the agenda include proposed changes in the social studies course of study in California schools.

CORRECT RATES

Correct rates for Machinists in their new contract with the California Packing Corporation can plant, effective May 1, are: tool and die, \$3.79; machinist, \$3.50; production, 2.60-\$3.03. The machinist rate was incorrectly listed last week.

Union craftsmen
make the glass jars
that protect
natural food flavors

Best thing next to tomato juice

Go on—take a sip. The flavor's all tomato—and only tomato. Glass simply doesn't know how to tamper with taste. It's too pure! Wouldn't it be great if all juices came in glass?

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

The Negotiating Committee of this union will meet Monday, May 14th at 8 p.m. in the union office. Any member who wishes to present any suggestive changes in our contract to the committee may do so. If possible please submit these changes in writing, but in any case the committee will take any suggestive changes under advisement.

FIFTH OF A SERIES (Disability Insurance.)

In California, eligible disabled workers get a weekly benefit check from the Department of Employment. There are only three other states (New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island) who allow their workers to insure themselves against their loss of wages. One per cent is deducted from your wages; this one per cent buys you insurance against time lost due to most illnesses (pregnancy excluded).

Who is covered? The same workers that are covered by the rest of the Unemployment Insurance Act, with one important exception. To qualify for this benefit, you need only have earned \$300 in the past base year. You are surely covered when the one per cent is deducted from your paycheck. If it is not, ask the Department of Employment nearest your home if it should be.

What do I have to do? You must file a claim or have someone do it for you. Fill out the form required, have your doctor fill out his medical report portion, then mail it (the address is already on it) as soon as possible, but not later than 20 days after your injury or illness. If disabled for a lengthy period, do the same with the "Continuer Claims" that the Department of Employment will mail to you. After the first seven days you will be eligible for benefits on each illness, unless hospitalized. If hospitalized, benefits begin at once.

How long may you receive benefits? That depends upon the doctor. If you are disabled that long, you can draw benefits for 26 weeks. If you are in the hospital, the department may pay your bill for 20 days at \$12

per day. Your weekly benefits are based on your highest wages earned in the highest quarter.

You may ask, what can disqualify me? On paper, the same that disqualifies you for unemployment benefits, with these important differences—you lose benefits if you refuse to submit to a Department of Employment medical examination. You may get benefits although disqualified at the time for unemployment benefits, if you are really sick or disabled. In case of strikers, they get benefits only if they meet with an accident or are hospitalized. Those disqualified for fraud remain disqualified. If you have been turned down and still believe you are right; if you were cut off benefits before you are able to return to work, you have the right to appeal. Be sure that you do so in writing within ten days.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 17, 1962.

Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUGGINS, Treasurer

We have a '61 Chev pickup for sale to the highest bidder.

We eased up on all delinquents during the rainy season. That is one of the advantages of financing through your credit union. We know the conditions in the building trades.

But after the rains are over and work picks up, we expect every delinquent to bring his account up to date. We are going to proceed full speed after every delinquent borrower.

We have a lot of sympathy for the member who is in a bind and whom we can help. But we have not helped a man if we loan him money from the savings of his fellow members, and then let him keep the money.

The delinquents and "dead-beats" are few in number. The great majority of credit union members are honest to start with, and they also develop a feeling of loyalty to the group.

Note the new office address, hours, etc., in the ad in this issue.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

An ugly American image is being created by some Americans for all the world to see.

That White Citizens Council in New Orleans is enticing destitute families to be transported to Northern communities. They are hoping to harass areas which accept desegregation. To us, the victims of this hate-inspired operation are much more desirable than the perpetrators of the ugly scheme.

Words inscribed on the base of our famed Statue of Liberty haunt us. "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

This is an invitation to those who yearn to breathe free. Surely the White Citizens Council of New Orleans have a different impression of freedom.

Consider also the image created by 200 New Jersey doctors who signed a resolution refusing to comply with the King-Anderson Bill in the event it is enacted by Congress. Evidently these doctors feel they need only comply with legislation they approve. Wouldn't it be nice if the union could disown the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin acts?

The "Ugly American" term was first applied to American behavior outside the U. S. limits. Today, the behavior of these doctors and the white citizens councils are morally evil. This reflects badly upon the rest of us. Perhaps we need a California Statue of Liberty welcoming transportees. We could paraphrase the inscription to read:

"Send us your poor and persecuted people. Deliver them from your evil hate. Here they may find sincere understanding, of the Golden Rule, in our Golden State."

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Local 550 voted by a six to one majority (332 to 54) to give the Six County Negotiating Committee authority to call a strike if necessary to obtain a reasonable settlement of our contract dispute with the Lumber and Mill Employers' Association.

For the first time in the past 25 years of bargaining with our employers (as far as committee members can recall) the union's committee got no counter-proposals on any of the major issues and no indication there was a basis for an understanding.

We understand that the em-

ployers like to play it tough and give the union negotiators ulcers. Maybe they would like to support President Kennedy on his "no wage raise" policy, and ignore the 10 cent steel settlement and many other recent wage and fringe increases in this area.

The flat "no" by the employers on all major issues left no room for negotiation.

We started bargaining sessions on March 9 and broke off in the federal conciliator's office April 30 in San Francisco, still listening to the "no" on all major issues.

It is true that three little things were agreed upon. But nothing was proposed on major issues . . . we had nothing to report except the "no."

If the adamant hard boiled position of the employers was intended to test or frighten us, they have our answer.

Locals 42 and 262 will vote this week.

The federal conciliator may get us together again after the voting.

It is hard to discuss the imponderables in our situation (the building trades strike, other wage patterns, etc.) because the paper you read is about five days from this typewriter. Things can change or happen fast and reverse the situation long before another paper reaches you.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We hope this will be the last time we have to refer to the San Jose area for some time. We are glad to report all our problems seem to be cleared up at this time.

A final item on San Jose that we are glad to report is that Chet Watson of Hudson's Jewelers is now at home recuperating from an emergency appendix operation.

When you receive this Journal, I will be attending the International General Executive Board meeting in Florida and the International Convention the week of May 14th. I will not be back in the office until at least May 22nd.

Bay Area unemployment drops four-tenths of 1%

Bay Area unemployment dropped from 76,200 in February to 71,300 in March, the State Department of Employment reported this week.

This amounted to a decline from 6.2 to 5.8 per cent of the labor force in the six county area.

State officials said the drop in unemployment was due chiefly to pickup in construction and manufacturing.

In March, 1961, there were 84,700 unemployed, representing 7 per cent of the labor force.

Chips and Chatter

By GUNNAR (Benny) BENONY

Shorts:

• Detroit Electricians Local 58 is going for a 30 hour week.

• Mobile, Alabama: Operating Engineers Local 653 and Iron Workers Local 600 were fined \$50,000 damages for placing a firm on the "unfair list" under Section 301-A of the Taft-Hartley Act.

• Chicago, Ill.: NLRB orders firm to cease "spying" on its employees for union activities and was ordered to reinstate employees unlawfully fired for union activities.

• Senator Harry Byrd, political boss of Virginia, opposes government financial help if people get sick.

He is the nation's largest apple grower and guess what? When his apples and trees become sick or infested by blight, who furnishes U. S. Department of Agriculture doctors, scientists, researchers, etc., at no cost to him, to help the apples? You guessed it, us taxpayers via the federal government.

Byrd likes health benefits for his apples, but not for people. That's evil regimentation!

• NAM is losing membership, says President Donald Hardenbrook. We hear all about labor's loss of members in all papers. Ever see this item in yours?

• UAW down 135,000 to total of 1,011,018 last year. Resources up 9 million.

• Chicago, Ill.: Electricians Local 134 signed a new two year contract, 35 hour week, at a scale highest in the nation. Serious unemployment, over 1,000 members out of work.

Barbers Credit Union

By SAB CARRABELLO

Money is for spending. Some is for spending now, some for later. For spending later, you have to save now. It can't be done any other way. If you can save money, you prove also that you can control your income. It is not necessary to save a large sum, but when you do just do it faithfully.

If you haven't thought of yourself as an investor, it's time you did. Put your money into Credit Union shares. You will earn good dividends until you are ready to spend it.

If you are going to purchase a car, it is really wise to know just how much you are going to pay in dollars and cents for the entire transaction: your car, financing charges and insurance.

Get the figures from any plan you are offered. Then compare with the cost of financing at your credit union. You will be glad you did.

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\$28
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Typographical 36 Members...

...On Election Day May 16

We recommend the Progressive candidates for International offices and offer the following local delegates:

ITU DELEGATES — Rufus Day, Eugene Marsden
ALTERNATES — Chris Brodehl, Ernest Schor
CALIF. CONFERENCE — Rufus Day, Ross Kyler
PENSION PLAN TRUSTEE — Duard D. Davis

Oakland Progressive Club

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
DON CROSMAN,
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO,
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Nominations of candidates to the offices of local union president, vice president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, guard, guide and three trustees. Also grievance committee and chief shop stewards.

Nominations will be held at the May 12th regular meeting.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,
JOHN GRIGSBY,
Recording Secretary

SHIP CARPENTERS 1149

By action of the membership at a special called meeting, Friday, April 6, 1962, a six dollar assessment per member was imposed to help finance the Chris Craft strike. This assessment can be paid at the rate of \$1 per month, beginning with the month of May, 1962.

Unemployed members can serve four hours picket duty instead of paying the assessment. Those wishing to serve as pickets please register with the union as soon as possible.

Fraternally yours,
STAN LORE,
President and Manager

BARBERS 134

Regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

The Finance Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the union office.

Fraternally,
I. O. CHAMORRO,
Secretary-Treasurer

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting of Local 371 will be held May 12 at Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave. The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m., the regular assembly at 2 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Nominations will be held Thursday, June 7, for president, vice-president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, guide, guard, three trustees, three auditors, one business agent, three law and legislative committeemen, three workman's compensations committeemen and seven welfare committeemen. Elections will be held June 21.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Charter members who were unable to attend our Charter Member Night can pick up their embossed pens from the union office. See Eddie Hamel.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

STEELWORKERS 1798

NOMINATION NOTICE

Friday, May 25, 1962, 8 p.m., Hall D, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Candidates for the offices of local union president, vice-president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, guard, Board of Trustees (3 members), Executive Board (5 members) and Grievance Committee will be nominated from the floor.

Eligibility, as outlined in the International Constitution governing local union elections, Article III, Section 4, and Article VII, Section 8 and 9:

(a) He shall have been in continuous good standing for a period of 24 months immediately preceding the election and

(b) He is employed in a plant or mill or other place within the jurisdiction of the Local Union; and

(c) He has attended at least one-half (1/2) of the regular meetings of his Local Union for 24 months previous to the June, 1962 election, unless his union activities or working hours prevented his attendance.

Fraternally,
EDWARD SOTO
Recording Secretary

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 1962 in Hall A at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, California.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The regular order of business.

2. There will be a 30 minute discussion period regarding forthcoming negotiations.

3. For those who have not received their new union due book, please pick it up immediately.

4. Your next regularly scheduled holiday will be Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, 1962.

This meeting will be an important one for you to attend, as it concerns your future for the coming year.

Fraternally,
BEN H. BEYNON,
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Sec.-Treas.

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

Stewards will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the above address, May 17, 1962.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., May 23, 1962, at Carpenters Hall.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Following initiation of applicants at the regular meeting, May 18, a special meeting will be called to order to nominate candidates: one to be elected for a three year term as a trustee of our local and two to be elected as delegates to the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council.

Election at a later date.
Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at the Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

You are hereby officially notified that the meeting of May 15, 1962, will be a special called meeting for nomination of officers for a three year term to begin July 1, 1962. This is in accordance with Section 170 of the Brotherhood Constitution and Article 5 of the Local Union By-Laws. Election to be held June 19, 1962.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

PAINT MAKERS 1101

Nominations for the following will be held at the May 15th regular meeting, 8 p.m., Hall A, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. Delegates to California Labor Federation.

Delegates to National Paint Makers Conference.

One trustee for a three year term.

Business representative for a two year term.

Elections for the above will be held in June.

Fraternally,
EDWARD MORGAN,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

SPECIAL NOTICE

The next meeting of May 10, 1962 will be for twelve (12) months' dues. Someone is due to win, some night.

The meeting of May 24, 1962 is a special called meeting to nominate officers of the local for next year. Come on down.

Fraternally yours,
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS

No. 342

CREDIT UNION

NEW

OFFICE LOCATION

13880 SAN PABLO AVE.
SAN PABLO, CALIF.

office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

1622 East 12th St., Oakland 8, Calif.

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Carpenters are held each Friday at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specified, at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.

We sincerely urge that you attend meetings as regularly as possible. You as a member should take part in the deliberation of these meetings and aid to form policies that are good for the labor movement as a whole, and for you as an individual.

Stewards' meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, and the last Friday of each month is social night for all.

All problems and/or requests for assistance on vacation, health, and welfare, pension, disability or compensation will be handled in the office of the Business Agent on Tuesdays and Thursdays only from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST
Recording Secretary

Cohelan, Miller sponsor bill on salmon, steelhead

An \$11 million conservation program to restore California's declining supply of salmon and steelhead trout during the next 10 years has been proposed in Congress by Representatives Jeffery Cohelan and George P. Miller of Alameda County and four others.

Co-authors of the bill, which would provide four new fish hatcheries, expansion of three existing hatcheries, stream clearance and other improvements, are Senator Clair Engle and Congressmen Clem Miller, John McFall and Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson.

7th District Democrats praise Cohelan on rights

A resolution praising Congressman Jeffery Cohelan for his work on behalf of equal educational opportunities for all races has been adopted by the Seventh Congressional District Democratic Council.

The resolution also emphasized that Cohelan is the validly endorsed candidate of the Democratic council for Congress in the district.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Underworld figure Mickey Cohen was charged with beating and kicking a Los Angeles Teamster picket following his release on \$100,000 bail.

The picket, Thomas Spivey of Teamsters 389, said Cohen stepped from his car, strode toward the picket line and said:

"I own this union . . . tell Jimmy Hoffa to go to hell."

CLC protests denial of surplus food in Alabama

The Central Labor Council has voted to protest to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman the denial of federal surplus foods to Negroes in Birmingham, Alabama, by local officials in retaliation against an intergrationist boycott.

The action was requested by the Jewish Labor Federation.

Cohelan questionnaires

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan of Alameda County has announced that he will send questionnaires to every household in the Seventh District, which he represents. Cohelan will seek opinions on major issues before the 87th Congress.

ADDING MACHINES TYPEWRITERS

"IT PAYS TO CALL AN EXPERT"

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TOM GILBERT and BOB McALLISTER have been in the business of SELLING, RENTING and SERVICING Typewriters, Calculators and Adding Machines OVER THIRTY YEARS in this area.

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— CLOSED MONDAYS —

Woods cites need for new welfare laws, rehabilitation

The need for "enlightened legislation" on welfare administration is urgent and needs support, Leroy V. Woods, COPE-endorsed candidate for the Board of Supervisors, Second District, said recently.

In a statement entitled "Where I stand on Welfare,"



LEROY V. WOODS

Woods, secretary-treasurer of Hayward Culinary 823 and a member of the Central Labor Council Executive Committee, said:

"The problem of equitable and just administration of welfare money is increasingly acute. Since the county by law, must act as agent for federal and state funds, we must conform to federal and state procedures and codes. The need for enlightened legislation is therefore urgent and evident, and deserves our untiring attention and support.

"But we cannot sit idly by hoping for legislation to cure all the ills of our welfare system. Specific and continuous cooperation of cultural, religious and social groups in the overall problems of Welfare and Aid to Needy Children Administration is needed.

NATIONAL CONSCIENCE

"In America we care. It is a part of our national conscience to care for the needy and the incapacitated.

"However, welfare as an undeserved way of life is both immoral and dishonest. The core of our administrative and case worker effort should be directed toward the rehabilitation and retraining of welfare recipients for skills within their abilities without damage to their dignity or social acceptance.

"In the final analysis the informed voice and conscience of the community will determine the theory and practice of welfare administration.

"When we consider that almost one quarter of the county tax dollar is committed to welfare, it is evident that our welfare program becomes the concern of every taxpayer.

"Extreme effort must be directed toward the elimination of duplication services. This requires the full exchange of case information and that adequate communication between all agencies dealing with welfare be maintained."

Smock, Moore directors of International Institute

William M. Smock, business representative for Electrical Workers 595, has been elected to a three year term on the Board of Directors of the International Institute.

The board also includes Leslie K. Moore, business representative of Auto and Ship Painters 1176.

The International Institute is a United Crusade agency which offered casework and counseling service to more than 4,600 persons of foreign birth last year and provides a community center for social, recreational and cultural activities of national groups.

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UNION-INDUSTRIES
SHOW**

May 25-30, 1962
Memorial Coliseum
Portland, Oregon

ADMISSION FREE — FREE PRIZES

UNION LABEL AND SERVICE TRADES DEPT., AFL-CIO

Painters Dist. Council 16

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

In the foreseeable future there is a good possibility that the person having a paint job done on his house or building by a painting contractor will be protected by a new state law requiring minimum painting standards.

This means that a painting contractor who cheats on his work will be subject to prosecution. Minimum painting standards will be beneficial and profitable both to the owner and contractor and will assure the painter of more work.

The effort needed to get minimum painting standards written into law is being put forth by a new organization formed last fall, known as the California State Painters Labor-Management Committee and is made up of an equal number from each side and representing northern and southern California.

The committee meetings are scheduled for about twice a year—often if necessary. At our last meeting, held in Los Angeles April 27, a sub-committee was formed to begin at once writing a proposed set of minimum painting standards to submit to the appropriate body in Sacramento.

The purpose and policy of this Labor-Management Committee is to tackle the problems facing the painting industry in the state and to be very active in trying to defeat bills in Sacramento and Washington that could be harmful to the industry—and, conversely, to promote legislation that will be good for the country and the industry.

Fortunately the contractors are showing a genuine and keen interest in working with us to reach these goals... and we do need their help in getting good legislation.

You will be kept informed of the activities of this committee. Have a pleasant weekend.

New CLC delegates

New delegates seated by the Central Labor Council April 30 included J. Roy Weakland, State Employees 411, and Earl Barnes, Joseph V. Beck and Dick M. Leong, all of Post Office Clerks 78.

Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

It is gratifying to see our brothers laid off on account of sickness receive some relief through sick benefits. True, at times it takes quite a period of time to receive them. There are several reasons why. Most common, though, is the lack of prompt information by the member's own physician.

The International first investigates all claims in this matter by its staff medical department. If no previous record of disability existed prior to joining, benefits are paid after this.

A very important fact is that if your dues are not paid before or on the first day of the month for which due, your benefits will be denied. You can help the expediting of benefits by being prompt in your payment of dues. Remember, you are subject to be suspended on the last day of any month in which you owe two months' dues, or the equivalent of two months' dues in fines, assessments, etc. Read Article X, Section 3, of the International Constitution for the above reference.

We have in our membership 67 non-beneficiary members and 21 apprentices. For these brothers, there are no sick benefits from our local or international. Non-beneficiary members cannot change to beneficiary in most instances. Apprentices can after a year if not sick or disabled. After the second year they are eligible for benefits. You should all know that our benefits are given after continuous membership and by the facts above mentioned. True, every barber working for an employer is covered under Social Security and State Compensation; nonetheless we should be planning to add extra protection by supplementing Social Security benefits with our own. The only way possible is by fringe benefits added to guarantees now in effect.

We are going to have help regarding the welfare plan, already established in two locals where its success is increasing satisfactorily. It is my belief that more emphasis should be directed toward giving our members more benefits.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

HELLENDER REELECTED ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Arthur R. HELLENDER, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, was re-elected president of the California Association for Health and Welfare at its recent conference in Oakland.

Hellender, who is also a member of the State Social Welfare Board and the Oakland Industrial Development Commission, is the first labor representative to head the statewide association.

The association, founded in 1961, includes social workers and civic, labor and religious representatives. About 2,000 delegates attended the convention at the Hotel Claremont.

Great Gildersleeve is good union man

The Great Gildersleeve is a good union man.

He distributed handbills on behalf of strikers at Sacramento's KXTV (Channel 10).

Both Hal Peary, formerly of San Leandro, and Willard Waterman have played the role of Gildersleeve.

And both have shown their union principles by helping the KXTV strikers, who have been fighting anti-union tactics by a John Hay Whitney enterprise for 1½ years.

Other celebrities taking part included: John Milton Kennedy (no relation to Jack)—announcer for the Loretta Young Show; Art Gilmore, president of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFLCIO) and announcer for Red Skelton; announcers Clancy Leisure and Art Brown, and comedian Frank Nelson.

Oakland dentist dropped from state care program

State Social Welfare Director J. M. Wedemeyer has announced the suspension of Dr. Lionel A. Lewis, dentist with offices at 2750 E. 14th St., Oakland, from further participation in the state's public assistance medical care program.

Wedemeyer cited four counts covering a year period and 14 cases, mainly involving persons on Old Age Assistance. Wedemeyer accused Dr. Lewis of inferior service, withholding information, rendering unauthorized services and alleged lack of cooperation with county welfare authorities.

Wedemeyer said the move was supported by the Alameda County Dental Association.

Berkeley school bonds endorsed by Democrats

The Seventh Congressional District Democratic Council has joined organized labor in endorsing the \$9,555,000 Berkeley school bond proposal.

The Democratic council also urged all individual Democratic clubs in its area to endorse the bonds.

Earlier, the bond issue received strong support from both the Alameda County Building Trades Council, as well as numerous other organizations.

2 Oakland men named to medical advisory group

Arthur Weissman, statistical information director for Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Oakland, has been reappointed to the Medical Care Advisory Committee of the State Social Welfare Board.

The board also appointed Glen Slaughter, head of an Oakland firm administering joint trusts in the health and welfare field, to the committee. Terms run until Jan. 1, 1964.

Lt. Gov. Anderson has long record of public service

Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson, who has the unanimous endorsement of the State AFLCIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), was once the youngest mayor in the United States—27 years of age.

But even before that, he had served the people of his native Hawthorne, California, as a city



LT. GOV. ANDERSON

councilman, police and fire commissioner and member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District.

Lieutenant Governor Anderson's record of public service continued when he was elected to the State Assembly in 1942. During his first session, he waived legislative deferment to join the Army as a private.

Following his discharge, Anderson was elected to the Assembly three more times.

In 1948, he authored and fought for passage of the present Aid to Needy Children Law, which provides help for thousands of underprivileged children.

A consistent fighter for racial equality, Anderson, in 1947, won passage for a bill outlawing segregation in the state's public schools.

He has also fought for better pension programs for senior citizens, expansion of our educational system and a favorable climate for economic development in California.

MAN OF MANY JOBS

As lieutenant governor, Anderson has been president of the State Senate, chairman of the State Lands Commission, chairman of the California Commission on Interstate Cooperation and member of the University of California Board of Regents, State College System Board of Trustees, State Toll Bridge Authority, State Disaster Council, Reapportionment Commission and State Reciprocity Commission.

Anderson also serves as acting governor when Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is out of the state.

In addition to labor's endorsement, he has the support of the California Democratic Council.

Henderson, Austin win State apprentice posts

Armon L. Henderson, secretary-treasurer of the San Diego District Council of Carpenters, was elected co-chairman of the California Conference on Apprenticeship at its recent meeting in Los Angeles.

Henderson is also vice-president of the State Council of Carpenters and president of the San Diego County Labor Council.

John W. Austin, president of Oakland Typographical Union, Local 36, was one of three persons elected as trustees of the conference.

U.C. issues new industrial relations journal—a 'first'

The first professional journal on industrial relations published west of New York went to subscribers around the world from the University of California recently.

The periodical, Industrial Relations, will be issued three times yearly by the U.C. Institute of Industrial Relations on the Berkeley campus.

The first issue contained statements by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and U. C. President Clark Kerr, an industrial relations expert.

Dr. Arthur M. Ross, institute director, is chairman of the board of editors, and Dr. Margaret S. Gordon, managing editor.

Traditional collective bargaining can no longer cope with new problems posed by changed economic conditions, Ross wrote in his introduction to the new journal.

Government also finds its role in industrial relations more complicated, so that revolutionary approaches of 25 years ago "appear stale and inadequate today," Ross said.

UNIONS 'ON DEFENSIVE'

An article by Dr. Jack Barbash, University of Wisconsin professor of labor education and economics, finds unions on the defense against industry's new "hard line."

But this may be only a short run phase, according to Barbash. He feels union roots are too deep in American life for the movement to be halted as it was in the 1920's.

Labor's ability to strengthen its position lies in success in protecting members with broadened health care, retirement benefits and job rights. In addition, unions are taking an "unprecedented interest" in politics and legislation to help regain the initiative, Barbash observed.

The journal is \$1.25 a copy, \$3.50 a year and \$8 for three years. It may be obtained from the Institute of Industrial Relations, 201 California Hall, University of California, Berkeley 4, California.

Labor and minorities

T. W. Anderson of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters 456, second vice-president of the Central Labor Council, told CLC delegates that labor was poorly represented at the recent awards banquet of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Anderson's remark that labor and minority groups should work together for their common interests drew applause from delegates.

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BTC: contractors threaten lockout to enforce demands

Continued from page 1

firm, Childers said, for violation of a BTC contract.

Also sought is \$50 a day in penalties.

Judge Emerson issued the temporary order, pending a hearing on a permanent one.

At issue, Childers told delegates, is the house moving firm's refusal to pay health and welfare plan contributions to the Carpenters and Laborers. The Laborers' payments were delinquent from 1960-61.

POLITICAL ACTION URGED

Announcing that COPE slate cards would be received soon by locals, Childers urged especially strong political support for three labor-endorsed candidates in Southern Alameda County. All three face tough races, Childers said.

They are: Francis Dunn, a member of Painters 127 and endorsed candidate for Congress in the new Ninth District; Leroy V. Woods, secretary-treasurer of Hayward Culinary 823, endorsed for the Board of Supervisors in the Second District, and Supervisor John D. Murphy of the First District, who was appointed by Governor Brown to fill the unexpired term of the late Chester E. Stanley and now seeks re-election.

Childers stressed the importance of having persons who understand labor's problems on the Board of Supervisors.

BUMPER STRIPS

Vice President Al Thoman of Carpenters 36 urged building tradesmen to put bumper strips on their cars, telling others of the anti-union tactics by Chris Craft Corp. in Hayward.

Thoman said the company is "out to bust" Ship Carpenters and Boat Builders 1149. He reported that Carpenter locals had voted an assessment to provide benefits in the strike, which started in February.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

George White of Millmen 550 reported that the council still hadn't invited Raymond G.

Arveson, principal of Tennyson High School, to a meeting to explain his school's vocational program — despite voting to do so at a previous meeting.

Business Representative Childers said a letter would be sent inviting Arveson.

STRIKE SANCTION

Delegates approved an Executive Board recommendation that strike sanction be granted to Teamsters 70 against the Associated General Contractors and other signatories to the AGC agreement.

PROPOSITION 3

Also approved was a recommendation that the council endorse State Proposition 3, the \$270 million construction bond issue, on the June ballot.

Island City Democratic Club elects first officers

The newly formed Island City Democratic Club in Alameda has elected the following interim officers:

Robert Decelle, president; Mrs. Peter Zars, vice-president; Mrs. Rosalee Blackford, secretary; Victor Hanson, treasurer, and Harold Blackford, Alan Turner, Mrs. Amella Tillman and Richard Schacht, Executive Board members.

Appointments by Decelle to standing committees included Harold Blackford, membership, and Newton W. Elder, campaigns.

The club will meet on the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Bay Farm Recreation Hall.

Braceros denied

Glenn E. Brockway, regional director of the U. S. Bureau of Employment Security, has announced the disqualification of Wilbert Fagundes, Winterhaven grower, from using Mexican Bracero labor because of repeated failures to correct poor housing conditions for workers.

Printing Specialties JDC 5 wins key victories at Kordite

Continued from page 1

assistant was manning the machine.

The union also established that the foreman concealed himself in the building from 11:30 a.m. to 4:25 a.m., spying on Patterson and his assistant, and came forth to awaken Patterson five or ten minutes after his lunch break ended.

The decision, signed by G. L. Funal, unemployment insurance appeals referee, stated that Patterson was not guilty of misconduct under the State Unemployment Insurance Code.

Fredrick T. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of Joint District Council 5, pointed out that the spying activities and threats mentioned in the two official government directives show

Kordite's tactics at the Woodland plant.

He also cited the fact that Ray Geiger, union representative, appeared on behalf of Patterson and stressed the value of having an experienced labor organization to combat such employer tactics.

Dance for Woods

The Merchants Committee for Roy Woods is sponsoring a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25, at the Club Iberico, 1349 Hays St., San Leandro.

Tickets are \$2.50 and admit two persons. Woods, secretary-treasurer of Hayward Culinary 823, is the COPE-endorsed candidate for Board of Supervisors, Second District.

Ernest A. Rossi - FLOWERS

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AFLCIO presents 15 new 'Americans at Work' films to California schools

The California Labor Federation has presented another 15 of the AFLCIO's "Americans at Work" films to the State Department of Education.

Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Pitts said the films were being presented to acquaint students with workers and jobs which are often taken for granted.

"Aside from technical training," Pitts added, "any student considering taking up an occupation needs to know the circumstances under which his job will be performed.

"These films fill that need by taking their viewers into factories, stores and other locations and letting them see workers on the job."

"Americans at Work" can be seen on television station KQED (Channel 9), San Francisco, at 10:15 p.m. Thursdays.

Dunn headquarters open; coffee and doughnuts Fri.

Campaign headquarters for Francis Dunn, labor's candidate for Congress in the new Ninth District, has opened at 1018 B St., Hayward.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday. Union members and their wives and husbands are urged to drop by and sign up to help Dunn.

Volunteers are especially needed to address and stuff envelopes and distribute literature.

Roybal party

Unionists are invited to a "Viva Roybal" party from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 13, at Ensign Hall, 751 47th St., Oakland.

Roybal, leader in the Los Angeles Mexican-American community, is a candidate to become the first Spanish speaking Californian in Congress.

Hughes for Assembly

Robert L. Hughes, COPE-endorsed candidate in the 16th Assembly District, has announced the opening of campaign headquarters at 1853 Ashby Ave., Berkeley. Hughes is an Oakland attorney.

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U.S. official lauds Madigan, endorsed Sheriff candidate

Frank Madigan, COPE-endorsed candidate for Alameda County sheriff, has been commended by a U. S. Bureau of Prisons official for "constant and progressive changes made in your correctional system."

Following a countywide tour, Harold R. Swenson, correctional program officer of the federal agency, notified Sheriff Jack Gleason and Undersheriff Madigan:

"My report of inspection reveals constant progress in all areas and no evidence whatever of any letdown in the many facets of this complex business."

Undersheriff, Madigan who has 29 years' experience in the sheriff's office, is a candidate to succeed retiring Sheriff Gleason at the June 5 primary election.

Martin C. Kauffman, chairman of the Madigan for Sheriff campaign committee, said the report was "one more indication of the fine Sheriff's Department which has been maintained by the Gleason-Madigan team."

The chairman pointed out that Madigan has worked his way up through the ranks, winning many honors. He was selected for training by the FBI Academy, borrowed by the California Crime Commission for special duty and, in 1960, received the California American Legion's distinguished service award for work in the field of narcotics enforcement.

"For many years, the Alameda County Sheriff's Office has had one of the cleanest reputations of any in the nation," Kauffman said. "This is a tribute to the tremendous job done by Sheriff Jack Gleason and Undersheriff Frank Madigan."

Members of organized labor interested in working for the election of Frank Madigan can obtain supplies of campaign materials at campaign headquarters, 2148 Broadway, Oakland.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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37th Year, Number 7

May 11, 1962

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Contractors provoked showdown with unions

Buried beneath all the smoke and clamor over the Laborers' strike against members of three contractors' associations is the real reason the strike took place in the first place.

This was the contractors' refusal to engage in true collective bargaining on major demands of the unions.

For the first time this year, the Associated General Contractors, the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association and the Home Builders Conference have joined in a united front against the union.

This was their prerogative. But the evidence soon showed that one of the chief aims of this new united front was to provoke a showdown with the unions.

Employer foot-dragging was just one of the danger signals. The contractor associations distorted union demands in press statement. And the Associated General Contractors—leaders in the new lineup—sent "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Employee" letters to unionists, attempting to undermine labor's legitimate collective bargaining goals.

Some of the newspapers are now blaming the Laborers' Union for tying up quite a few of Northern California's construction projects.

How about a look at why the Laborers were forced to strike in the first place?

The AFLCIO gets militant

At one time, Los Angeles had the reputation of being an "open shop town." The Los Angeles Times was the symbol of an anti-union atmosphere among many employers.

It is interesting to note that the first union foothold was gained at the L.A. Times—by the Pressmen's Union in an NLRB election April 14—just a few days before AFLCIO President George Meany announced the start of a major organizing drive in the Los Angeles area.

Of course, the Smoggy City long ago lost its reputation of being an anti-union stronghold. This came largely with World War II. There are now an estimated 750,000 union members in Los Angeles. But with postwar growth came many industries and businesses which were never organized. The AFLCIO estimates that there are one million unorganized workers in L.A. More than one out of four of these is employed by federal, state or county governments.

The AFLCIO plan was authored by the AFLCIO's Committee on Organization, headed by Walter Reuther, long an advocate of a more militant organizing policy. Individual international unions will foot the bill and provide the personnel. The AFLCIO will coordinate the drive. We hope it succeeds, and that it doesn't bog down in apathy or bickering.

Even Southern Californians deserve the benefits of union membership.

And stronger unions there will help protect our union gains, too.

Plowed back earnings

Standard Oil Company of California held a stockholders' meeting last week.

President O. N. Miller reported

"Despite rising costs, weak prices and intense competition, company earnings have risen 10 per cent in the last three years."

Stockholders were told that crude oil production is up 18 per cent, petroleum product sales 15 per cent, chemical sales 24 per cent and natural gas sales 70 per cent.

"Yet because of the increasing efficiency of our business," Miller said, "the company's employment is only up six-tenths of one per cent from three years ago."

This seems to us another way of saying Standard's work force is becoming more productive and efficient.

Miller said Standard will spend \$550 million on new plants, expansion and equipment this year. All except \$14 million will come from plowed back earnings.

In view of their greater productivity, shouldn't Standard's employees receive some of these benefits in higher wages?

And how about giving some of that gravy back to the consumer in lower prices?

As an AFLCIO economist reported on the steel situation in an article printed on this page last week, the accepted way to obtain capital for new plants and expansion is to issue new stock or bonds.

Aren't the working people being deprived of \$536 million that's rightfully theirs?

"I Think He Should Have A Choice of Doctors"



HERBLOCK
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OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

SAYS GILL BUMPER STRIPS UNION MADE

I saw a recent letter in your newspaper regarding bumper strips for Valance Gill, the candidate for supervisor, in which it was said that these strips were not union because they had no union bug.

These strips were made by my shop, Modern Signs in the Washington Manor district of San Leandro, which is 100 per

EDITOR'S NOTE

The letter in the May 4 issue referred to "signboards and bumper strips." We hope this letter clarifies the situation regarding bumper strips. For action by District Council of Painters 16 on alleged non-union signs, see page 1.

cent union shop (Local 878, Sign Painters' Union).

On a few of the strips which we made for Val Gill, the union label was accidentally left off. It must have been one of these which the gentleman saw, and it is too bad that he didn't bother to check up on our shop and find out for himself whether the bumper strips were union made or not.

Mr. Gill brought back the strips without the label, and we stamped them with the union bug. Most of the strips printed here did have the bug included; so there was no problem about them.

I'm sorry about the oversight, and so is Mr. Gill. It seems to me, though, that the man who complained could have checked his facts before he began sending letters to the newspapers. He has probably created a false impression with many union members, and I don't think this sort of thing does any good for unions and union shops.

ALEX J. LUCERO

★ ★ ★

NUCLEAR TESTING

Editor, Labor Journal:

We represent one of many groups of mothers all over the world who are concerned about the food they feed their families during nuclear testing. These mothers realize that, regardless of political arguments, there is contamination of food.

Since milk constitutes the ma-

ior part of the diet of young children, we are particularly concerned about the amounts of Iodine 131 which will be found in fresh dairy supplies. Iodine 131 decays to half of its initial radioactivity after eight days. Fresh dairy supplies produced immediately after testing are therefore most contaminated. Radioactive Iodine collects in the thyroid gland and may cause thyroid cancer, particularly in small children.

As both protest and preventive measure, we are therefore refraining from using fresh milk for at least eight days following any explosion producing nuclear fallout. Our children will receive their normal amounts of milk in canned or powdered form and will therefore not be deprived of any of their necessary nutrition.

It is our hope that you will print our letter so that other women who share our concern will learn of our plans. Any further inquiries should be directed to Women for Peace, P. O. Box 944, Berkeley 1, California.

ERIKA MUHLENBERG,
Chairman
Radiation Committee
East Bay Women for Peace

★ ★ ★

HOFFA ON KENNEDY

Free collective bargaining and the right to strike are indispensable to our national economy. Without free collective bargaining and the right to strike, the federal government, under the Kennedy Administration policy, would establish fixed wages in the various industries. This would be done in the disguise of protecting the public interest. However, this is impossible without establishing fixed prices in corresponding industries. This eventually would necessarily lead to federal controls on wages in all occupations and professions. It would end in national socialism. — Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

★ ★ ★

RECESSION

The recession, the worst since the 1930's, is over for the companies. It is not over yet for the steelworkers. The recovery in employment has been far less than the recovery in production and profits. — President David J. McDonald of United Steel-Workers.

DR. NOLAN: INTEGRATE SKYLINE HI

By Dr. Robert L. Nolan

De facto racial segregation in Oakland has recently been focused upon a number of developments in this area.

While it is generally recognized that the school district has not created it, racial segregation does exist within the schools as a reflection of the existing patterns in the community.

The school district does have a responsibility to participate in effective desegregation. Just as it would seem unreasonable to expect the schools to attempt desegregation by themselves, it is also equally unreasonable for

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the plan to cut segregation at Skyline and other Oakland high schools, presented on TV and before the Board of Education by Dr. Robert Nolan, its only labor-endorsed member.

the school district to draw boundary lines which accentuate or increase segregation.

Yet the latter seems to have been the effect of the boundaries chosen for Skyline High School.

Last year when the board considered possible attendance patterns for Skyline High School, the late Henry J. Kaiser Jr., in his capacity as chairman of the Public Advisory Council on Education, wrote to the board on January 18, 1961:

"Our democratic form of government is being challenged around the world. The peoples of the underdeveloped countries . . . are looking to this country for moral, as well as material, leadership. The community of Oakland, no less than this nation as a whole, has a responsibility to live up not only to the spirit of the Constitution, but to the letter as well.

"It has been suggested to the board that there is great value to be derived from inter-group experiences as part of the educational process, and in relation to America's future role in diplomatic dealings with other nations and peoples. We support this idea as being basically sound in concept.

"We therefore again commend the board on giving its consideration to the establishment of boundaries which will permit if at all feasible, an inter-group experience to take place. We believe such action is basic to our democratic process and our future as a nation."

These words are just as timely today and the need for their implementation even greater now. It is evident that by excluding contact with groups that are somewhat different, we have created boundaries that are just as discriminatory against those who now attend Skyline High School as they are against those who are now excluded.

Therefore, I would like to refer to the administration for consideration the revision of the boundaries for Skyline and possibly other high schools, including, but not limited to the following alternatives:

1. That partial open enrollment on a trial basis be offered at Skyline for the entering class next Fall, with five per cent of that class coming from each of the other five high school districts, on a chance basis, making a total possible enrollment of 25 per cent beyond the present boundaries;

2. That the boundaries at Skyline and other high schools be removed and enrollment be made optional at each;

3. That the high school districts be revised to cut across the city vertically in a north-south direction, yielding a more heterogeneous population in each of the secondary schools.